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HOW HAS THE MIGHTY FALLEN!

INGALLS—"Shine, sir? Carry your bag? I'll do anything to please you NOW, sir!"

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MR. MORTON doesn't vote often, but when he does the vote weighs a ton.

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DAVID WAS WISE. If he had run for governor how many Cleveland votes would he have got?

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SEE HERE, Jim Blaine! you hit twice to my once. 'Tain't fair. I'll refer this case to your ma.—*Salisbury.*

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IF FEMALE SUFFRAGE prevailed we might not have as able statesmen and good laws, but they would be far prettier.

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NOW THAT Wagner has been dismissed from the big opera-house, the music-lovers of the boxes can hear themselves talk.

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FRANCES WILLARD speaks of editors as "brother-hearted men." Pull a few of the sisters into the remark somehow, dear.

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HIS LAST SPEECH in the senate shows how much we have lost in not having heard from Mr. Evarts with great frequency.

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THE ACTION of Mr. Tork, who recently killed himself, impresses upon us again the great truth that Tork as well as life is too cheap.

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IF THINE ENEMY smite thee on one cheek swipe him with haste and dexterity at the butt end of his most convenient ear.—*John J. Ingalls.*

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RIDER HAGGARD came to America principally for the purpose of going to Mexico, as men go to London because it is on the road to Wales.

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BROTHER BLAIR, having been driven into retirement, will have a fine opportunity to finish his speech on education during the next ten or a dozen years.

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MESSRS. WHITNEY, WEED and Flower have our congratulations. Now they can fight it out among themselves and the hindmost can have the usual Democratic companionship.

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IT IS DECIDED that Mr. Dougherty, though a murderer, is sufficiently insane to entitle him to live at public expense and to do such further murdering as opportunity affords. Probably both the world and he would be better off if he were to be hanged, but that isn't the question.

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"SHAME UPON this government!" exclaims the Washington *Washington*, speaking of the Indian question. It appears to be necessary to blame everybody but the Indian, and the government has broad shoulders. Jones kicked at Smith and thereby dislocated his hip. Shame on Smith!

CONSCIENTIOUS.

DEAF-AND-DUMB DICK—"Say, Bill, see dat bloke?"
BLIND BILL—"Naw; I never sees nothin' durin' business hours."

SHELVED? OH, NO!

GOVERNOR HILL doesn't go to the senate with the purpose of being shelved. Oh, no! That isn't the kind of man and politician Governor Hill is. He thinks he is a better candidate for president at Washington than he would be at Albany. He has sacrificed himself in behalf of the harmony of the party—that is what he thinks. He feared that if he ran for governor again he would be whipped by the friends of Grover Cleveland, and that would have been far from harmonious. He feared a contest in the struggle over the senatorship, for the Democratic margin was as brief as a midnight candle, and he threw himself into the breach to aid the party, if not to save the senatorship. Now he wants his reward, and it must come in '92—four years are too long a time to wait, and the great west will have its candidate in '96. Meanwhile he will hold the reins over the party in this state. He will control the delegation, and it will be for him. Meanwhile, also, he will show the senate what alertness and vigor are, and how state politics may be engineered from that sumptuous and somewhat somnolent chamber. There is a good deal in politics yet to be learned from our David. Do not bid him farewell—he has but just arrived.

JUSTICE FOR THE WHITE MAN.

THE GREATEST GOOD to the greatest number is the purpose of all good government. Under this rule many white men must unavoidably suffer; but the fittest man, in the fight of brain against brain, has the best right to survive. It is pitiful that the Indian should be "driven back and back," as the school-books have it. It is shameful that the agents of the government should treat him unfairly. But what are you going to do? It is a curious fact that in all Indian campaigns the friends of the Indian are the first to suffer. The best friend the Indians had was N. C. Meeker, and he was murdered and his daughter given a worse fate. In the present struggle several officers prominent for their work in behalf of Indians have been shot to death; and among others marked for victims were teachers of Indian schools. Is the Indian capable of gratitude? Can he be trusted in any emergency? And is it right through a too merciful management to sacrifice white men and women year after year to his unconquerable savagery?

OUR COSTLY INJUSTICE.

MR. JUGIRO, the distinguished Japanese murderer, will not be killed until the latter part of the year, if at all. It will cost the people perhaps a hundred thousand dollars more to keep him till that time, in view of the legal expenses involved; and there may follow appeals from decisions until he dies of old age or commits suicide out of self-respect. Perhaps it would be well to abolish capital punishment. Not that that would be right or wise; but the other system is so gorgeously expensive that the people cannot afford it.

HOW THE MIGHTY HAS FALLEN.

SENATOR INGALLS is always brilliant, but in his late speech on the silver bill he descended from the high position of public cynic and clearly showed the influence of alliance politics. Rumor had previously informed him that the rise of the farmers' movement emanated from the brain of a late confederate general, and that its purpose was the destruction of the Republican party in the western states; that in obedience to the behests of a southern triumvirate the western farmer, oath-bound, walked in silence to the polls and deposited his alliance ballot. This statement found practical proof in the remarks of Senator-elect Gordon of Georgia, who advised that the alliance keep out of politics in the south, but take deep interest in politics in the western states. These statements make the present position of Senator Ingalls all the more remarkable. From his previous career the country had expected to find him vigorously fighting the class movement of the farmers, and not giving his adherence to principles which of necessity will hurt the class which they attempt to help. Had he fought to a mental finish in his state the contest between sound economic laws and the wild theories of a party whose leading advocate makes the boast that he wears no socks, the common sense of the people of Kansas could well have been intrusted with the result.

A MISTAKE IN THE PERSON.

LINGLEY (*of Maine, who has been in New York a month, is showing his eastern cousin the sights*)—"Look, quick, Mamie! Here comes the famous Warde MacLaster."

DON CAMERON shows a good deal of statesmanship in his re-elections.

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MR. MOODY is doing such effective work in Boston that there can be no doubt of the return of Massachusetts to the Republican fold.

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WE SECOND the nomination by the Albany *Times* of James Gordon Bennett for senator. Let Mr. Bennett come home and get naturalized at once.

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THE INDIAN SITUATION—The war department and the secretary of the interior are closing in upon each other, and the Indian agents are bumming the reservations.

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THE FORCE charged upon the elections bill was recently usurped by the bill's opponents, and we cannot help thinking it not only injudicious but dangerous. Are our liberties safe against this senatorial tyranny?

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"WHERE WAS DANA," asks a Democratic paper, "when the Cleveland fight of 1884 was going on?" Under the ammunition-wagon, we think, playing seven-up with Benjamin F. Butler.

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GOOD ENGLISH, good English! That at least may be said of Governor Hill's message. There is not a superfluous word in it. It is clean and supple and handsome, and every paragraph closes like the snap of a whip.

THE KING IS THE KING.

BISMARCK as a ruler was a man of iron. As a private citizen he is a man of pulp, fretful and peevish and living mostly to lament. Age has something to do with this, but position is opportunity and the lack of it the loss of it. The man should have died with his armor on, and he might have done so but for the fact that it had grown irksome. Pressed for his resignation, he invoked the power of a woman to save him, and it was all the more humiliating because he had purposely made her his enemy. And it pains him most to see how much he is forgotten and how well Germany gets on without him.

WARDE'S DOUBLE (*as he gets started*)—"Have plenty of lard when them chops is fried, waiter."

ANDREW.

WE NEVER come around to the eighth of January without thinking of Andrew Jackson. His memory is a hitching-post for every Democrat to tie to. Is the Democrat stupid, slow, turgid, he is all the more a Jackson individual. Is he quick, apt, energetic and shallow, behold you that is Jacksonism too! Does he believe in state rights, or is he a nationalist and an advocate of a great central power, there is your spirit of Jackson. Democratic ideas of which Andrew never heard are fastened upon his shade, and fads and factions are accredited to his shadow until the name has as much strange ornament as a beaded and brassed and painted Indian. Poor old boy! Had he known what speeches would be made to his memory, what verse would be let loose to disfigure it, what wine would drown it, what hoarse and wheezy trumpets would blare it and small fifes squeak it, he would have wished to coil it up and carry it with him to a better world.

THE LESSON OF ALASKA.

A MINER offers this government fourteen million dollars for the territory of Alaska. It cost the government seven and a half million dollars to get the territory. The bargain was consummated under the administration of Andrew Johnson by the advice of Secretary Seward. Since then the territory has paid for itself several times over, and its value has hardly begun to be developed. The peaceful way of acquisition is the better way. Dollars are of less value than lives. If the Sandwich islands are for sale they ought to belong to us. The Bermudas have a commercial value which would become limitless in case of a naval emergency. Cuba is ours by choice of a majority of her people, but the honest purchase is the best victory. Nobody here wants Canada, but if she wants to buy the United States whose business is it so much as that of the contracting parties? Mr. Seward was a great statesman. Mr. Blaine's methods are, as were Mr. Seward's, the methods of a man of peace. And diplomacy is as much better than force as dollars are cheaper than lives.

IN HER DRESSING-ROOM.

CARMENCHEATER—"Carambo! what iss it?"

FLORIST'S BOY (*in the basket*)—"Th' boss told me t' stick by th' roses till they was paid for, lady, an' I was afraid th' dude that sent 'm was tryin' t' gimme th' slip."

HUM OF THE COURT.

MR. BIBLE, who edits a weekly journal, is hastening toward the period when he will be known as old Mr. Testament.

GAMBLERS at Monte Carlo are blowing out their brains at the rate of about one a week—one brain or particle thereof.

BLIND TOM, who was worth half a million dollars, is a pauper inmate of a lunatic asylum. Justice? Oh, no, dear sir. Law.

THE INDIAN can get along very well without food, but he must have his fire-water and gun and do a little murdering occasionally.

THIS COUNTRY ought to have been made over before Rudyard Kipling came to it. It is such a failure in that cocky young man's eyes that we blush for its sex.

"I WILL never make use of another author," says Richard Mansfield. Do the tabooed blank literary fellers include W. Shakespeare, Richard?

AT TIMES the vicious Italian varies his favorite amusement by substituting vitriol for the knife; so that variety becomes in his case the spice of death.

AMERICAN WOMEN, says Mrs. Stanley, are the brightest women in the world. That proves that there is one exception to the rule, and we call upon H. M. Stanley to say who it is.

A WOMAN one hundred and five years old, known as the oldest woman on Long island, died the other day. When women get to the age that is noticeable for its novelty they rather enjoy it.

THE INDIANS want to avenge the deaths of their wives and children. There is a sort of feeling of that kind on the part of white men too, but we suppose as a matter of civilization that doesn't count.

SALISBURY reminds one of the officer who was ordered to take a battery. "Say, general!" he remarked between bullets, "that's a bad job. Don't you think we can compromise this trouble somehow?"

INCOME of the Astors twenty-three thousand dollars a day, while Jay Gould's is less than a third of that. We must not forget, however, that Jay's money is built with powerful facilities for the absorption of water.

A PITTSBURG WIFE eloped on skates with a man who wasn't her husband. When we add that the deserted man had one wooden leg and no skate for the other the meanness of the desertion will be apparent at a glance.

EMMA ABBOTT never had more than one husband, was quite satisfied with him, and was never connected with a scandal; yet she left a large fortune. How can we account for this? Can it be that she could sing?

THE ACTRESS who walks from San Francisco to New York on a wager has set the example for new theatrical business. With traveling companies of equal power of pedestrianism the woes of the stranded actor will practically cease.

WHEN MR. DICKENS first came here he had eyes only for tobacco and slavery; but, as may be the case with Mr. Kipling, he found on his second visit that there were a few things to be commended and voluntarily made a profuse apology, the same to attend every new edition of "Martin Chuzzlewit."

A CLASH OF UNDERSTANDING.

MOLWELL—"Would it be presumptuous in me if I asked for a bud, Mrs. Weffler?"

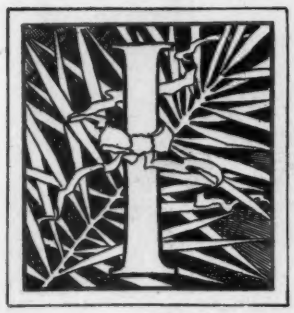
GIRLISH MOTHER OF THE INGENUE TWINS—"This is rather abrupt, Mr. Molwell, but if you can assure me that your expectations are good, I don't mind if you take Edith. Myrtle is already engaged."

Mugsby's dream and——

——the cause of it.

LATHERS OF MISERY.

HER PERFECT LOVER.



HAD a lover once," she sighed;
"Yes, just before I married you,
Who listened when I spoke and tried
To answer all my questions too.

"So courteous and so kind — so good!
He'd never think a man could be
As thoughtless and, indeed, as rude
As you too often are to me.

"The jewel of my love once won,
He used to swear, could ne'er grow dim;
He would not dream that any one
Could whistle when *I* spoke to him!

"If he had faults he kept them hid.
I should have married him? Yes; true.
And that's exactly what I did.
My perfect lover, sir, was — you!"

MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

REMARKABLE FAITH.

"WHAT do you think of Downey's talk about that corner lot?"

"I don't know very much about real estate, but a friend of mine believes all that Downey says."

"Who is your friend?"

"Downey."

IN THE DARK.

WOODBY SWELL — "Say, Fwed, I was calling on my best girl last night, and at half after ten her pa came into the parlor and turned off the gas. What do you suppose the old beggar meant?"

FRED OLDUN — "Why, light out, of course."

HAD IT RIGHT.

IN A LOTTERY-OFFICE.

"May I have number fifty-five?"

"Why do you wish that number?"

"Because my uncle appeared to me in a dream last night with the figure five on each cheek."

The dealer casts an eye over the numbers he has left and says:

"Was his mouth open?"

"Wide open."

"Then here you are," and he handed the unfortunate dreamer number 505.

A PARADOX.

THE miser piles up gold on gold;
He lives but to increase his store;
And suffers much while he grows old
That death shall bid him save no more.

No sorrows loose his grasp on pelf;
His heart is dull, his life accurst;
Of all mankind he loves himself,
And still he treats himself the worst.

EVA LOVETT CARSON.

A GOOD DEAL OUT WEST.

Eastern man — "I am willing to wager that there is more mud in New York than in any other big city of the country."

Western man — "I don't know about that; Chicago has a good many newspapers."

A SUPPRESSOR OF VICE.

NANNY — "Ain't you ashamed of yourself—taking in a poster of this description?"

BILLY — "You wrong me. I'm just getting it out of the way, in the interests of public morality."

NOT TO BE BORNE.

Brown — "I've been insulted."

Jones — "Never stand an insult, Brown."

Brown — "Well, this wasn't a direct insult, but one by inference."

Jones — "It doesn't make any difference. I wouldn't let Inference or any other man insult me."

BOUND TO MAKE IT A SUCCESS.

Bagley — "They tell me, Bailey, that you are about to start a new agricultural paper."

Bailey — "Yes; the first number will be out next week."

Bagley — "I suppose it will be better than any other paper of its class?"

Bailey — "You can just bet it will. Why, Five-dollar Charley is going to edit the bunco department."

A FRIGID ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

MR. PUPPSON — "I noticed that your collie's collar was getting worn out. Will your accept this new one with my compliments?"

MISS BUFFLO — "How good of you! Won't you miss it, Mr. Puppson?"

MYOPTIC ESCHATOLOGY.

LAYING aside my glasses clear,
Kind squires to halt, myoptic eyes,
Blundering among blurred stars, I peer
Into the dim, dull-twinkling skies.

Some day, 'mid those faint lights adrift,
Wandering past all fancy far,
My spirit shall its journey shift
From half-seen star to half-seen star.

And this daft fear fantastic starts:
"In those blurred worlds what shall I do,
Lacking the firm material parts
To hang my wonted glasses to?"

AMOS R. WELLS.

SENTENCES PASSED BY THE JUDGE.

A SINGLE unguarded moment betrays a whole night's watch.

The determination of a man's enemies is generally proportioned to that of his friends.

Happiness is like a magnetic current in that the circuit must be complete to be effective, and this may sometimes be brought about by the clasping of hands.

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

Is this youth crazy? Oh, no; it is only Cholly Cally, who has been standing in front of the club for over an hour with his cane in his mouth. The thermometer is at twenty degrees, and the cane has frozen in poor Cholly's mouth.

INCOMPATIBLE.

"HAVE you ever lost anything by becoming a Christian?" asked the clergyman.

"Yes," replied the new convert. "I used to get three hundred and fifty dollars a year for singing in the choir, but I have had to give that up."

A CONJECTURE.

She—"I wonder why it is that the Smith family is so much larger than any other?"

He—"I guess it must have been founded by Joseph Smith the Mormon."

DIDN'T DIGEST.

First tramp—"Say, Bill; wot's the matter? Why don't yer go to sleep?"

Second tramp—"That ar' mince-pie ain't digestin'."

First tramp—"What piece er mince-pie?"

Second tramp—"Oh, der piece I didn't get."

NOT USED TO SHAMS.

MRS. DILLENBACK—"I heard you ring and I came up myself."

UNCLE WANDERSON—"Glad you did, Pen'lope. That mizzerble hired girl o' yourn tried t' hide th' pillers from me; but, ding her! I found 'm under them curtins."

A MISTAKE.

"ALICE must have taken young Fitzherbert for an Eglishman."

"Why do you think so?"

"Well, he asked her for her hand and she gave him her purse instead."

TO ONE ILL-FAVORED.

IF ONCE in mirror you yourself should view,
And one so perfect it reflected true,
You ne'er would wish to look therein again
Were you as sensitive as other men.

HE WAS A COLONEL.

Mrs. Gargoyle—"I hear your daughter is engaged, Mrs. Gummey."

Mrs. Gummey—"Yes; to a Kentucky gentleman."

Mrs. Gargoyle—"What! And you were always opposed to American girls marrying titles!"

PRESENCE OF MIND.

BAR-TENDER—"You'd better skip out of here, O'Grog. Your captain just turned the corner, and will be in at the side door in two seconds!"

OFFICER O'GROG (*as his captain enters*)—"And so Oi've caught yez sellin' afther hours, hov Oi? Come along widout wan wor-rd if yez don't want a dustin' wid this shtick!"

THE LATEST AT THE MINSTRELS.

"BONES, duz yer know why dere is so much froth ober dis Blaine and Salisbury controwersy?"

"No, Tambo; why is it?"

"Why, Bones, dar is boun' ter be so much froth becase it's de Beering sea. See?"

"Ya, ya! I t'ought Salisbury was a-tryin' to destroy our warranty deed of Alaska."

"How's dat, Bones?"

"Why, de English was trying to take off de seals."

"Dat's pooty good. But sa-a-a-y, dey wouldn't no war come out ob dis trouble ober de shore limits, Tambo."

"Why not, Bones?"

"Becase de English was goin' to use Pacific measures."

"Well, den we'd better close up dat Beering sea."

"What fur?"

"Seal-skin fur. All sing 'De man wid de ulster coat.'"

OVERHEARD AT PEEKSKILL.

POLITE CONDUCTOR—"Shall I help you to alight, madam?"

AUNT MINDY—"Much obleeged, young man, but I don't smoke. You ain't got any reel old Scotch snuff 'bout ye, hev ye?"

A STARTLING PERFORMANCE.

MR. COOLER (*who has been out all night*)—"Give me a bromide cock-tail quick, Louie! I'm sure I saw a fly crawl right over that old duffer's eye-ball, and he didn't even wink."

THE DISPENSER—"Oh, come off! Don't you know glass-eyed McMasters?"

TWO BEAUX

"WHY do you have two beaux on your string?"

"Well, you see, Charley is my society man, while Ed is my steady-go-round."

THE PAINFUL DIFFERENCE.

Rembrandt Daub—"You should not be discouraged, me boy, if the academy didn't hang your picture; art is long."

Hogarth Palette—"That's just what makes me tired; art is long, and—I am short."

GUMMEY'S COMMENT

Mrs. Gummey (reading)—"A man in Chester, Pa., has insured his horse for two hundred and fifty dollars and his wife for seventy-five dollars."

Gummey—"H'm! He must be awfully fond of his wife."

HER GENEROSITY.

CAN anything exceed a lover's gratitude to the woman who passively allows herself to be loved?

A TIMELY WARNING.

Cumso (running in excitedly)—"Haven't you a balance at the 'steenth national?"

Fangle—"Yes. What's the matter?"

Cumso—"Draw it out right away!"

Fangle—"What's up?"

Cumso—"I heard the cashier promise a young lady to attend a charity bazar to-night!"

A YARN.

"I'LL surely get a mate for you,"
The sailor to his daughter said;
And then he quickly brought to view
A handsome youth for her to wed.

But very soon ensued a squall,
The fiend began to whip her;
He skipped—he was no mate at all,
But just a cruel skipper.

NATHAN M. LEVY.

A CHANCE FOR HIM.

Beggar—"Can you help me, sir? I've eaten nothing for two days."

Simeral—"Make your fast thirty-eight days longer and you can draw a big salary as a dime-museum freak."

A HARLEM PLEASANTRY.

DACEY—"Oi wan' sivin kinds o' law an thim Flaherty twins, Mishter Sergeant!"

SERGEANT—"Have they been raising the deuce again?"

DACEY—"Not th' dooce, sor. Look out th' windy."

What the sergeant saw.

THE BELL

If she chooses one, she loses the other, and

BELL'S DILEMMA.

her, and she can no longer keep both "on a string."

OLD TRINITY.

(*New York*, 1891.)

WITHIN thy hallowed gates I stand
To read thy names in graven hand:
Here lies beneath a marble bar
A captain of King George's war.

And where the grasses rise and dip,
The master of an English ship
Sleeps close to one who saw Montcalm
Die on the plains of Abraham.

Perchance these heard, one bygone day,
The tramp of soldiers worn and gray;
Sick, wan, and scarred by southern foe,
When they came back from Mexico.

Thy stones are cleft with mossy rime
Or stippled with the hand of time;
The wave of commerce ebbs and flows,
Sole waker of thy deep repose.

I wonder if the busy throng
That passes restlessly along
Remembers that thy walls hem in
A Hamilton, a Gallatin?

Shame! if they think not, or forget
In Mammon's triumph, Mammon's fret,
Of those who wrought by hill and sea
To win a grave in Trinity.

JOHN JAMES MEEHAN.

A GENUINE SENSATION.

FIRST DRAMATIC REPORTER—"Say, did you hear that sensation about Madame Prima-donna's diamonds?"
SECOND DRAMATIC REPORTER—"What! are they stolen again?"
FIRST DRAMATIC REPORTER—"No; they're real!"

BETTING ON A SURE THING.

BISBEE—"(Hic!) I wonder who left that umbrella there? I'll bet sum blamed fool of a drunkard ain't fur from it."

MOTT-LEY.

A HOLY tearer—Sam Jones.

"It's all in my eye!" exclaimed the needle as the seamstress threaded it.

"Three of a kine!" said the cow as she looked her triplets over.

Miss Goodale the poetess is engaged to marry a Sioux Indian. This is the first instance on record of a Sioux Indian preferring good ale to bad whisky.

"What a bitter night it is!" said Jones's wife. "I don't envy folks who live in Greenland to-night, do you, dear?" said she as she jumped into bed and put her feet on Jones. "Yes!" yelled Jones, and he sprang out and went to sleep on the oil-cloth.

"Is that venison?" asked Joblink of his butcher, pointing to a quarter of veal. "No; that's very cheap," said the butcher. "I asked you if it was venison." "And I said no, it was very cheap. Venison is deer."

There's a girl out in Ann Arbor, Mich.,
To meet whom I never could wich.;
Though I'd buy her ice-cream
Till with colic she'd scream
She'd still cry, "You must fill up my dich.!"

In the menagerie—"Ain't you a little too fresh?" said the baby horned horse to the camel, which was poking its nose impudently into the infant's inclosure. "Seems to me you're a little gnu yourself," replied the camel.

ED. MOTT.

ERSKINE (*turning the trump*)—"Diamonds!"

HEICHHEIMER—"Vas I dr-r-r-eamin'?"

INTERESTED.

"I see I am two nickels out,"
Said Charles, and wheeled his chair about
To sneeze the smoke the other way.
"This poor tobacco doesn't pay."
Then up spoke Jack: "The cabbage kind
Is never to my health and mind.
I smoke the kind for king or queen—
Why don't you get the NICKEL—IN?"

Cigars for sale only at our stores.

"Did the plumber come down to inspect the pipes this morning?" "Yes." "What did he say?" "He said there was nothing the matter, but he could very soon remedy that."—*New York Sun.*

Sitting Bull's language was a conglomeration of pure Sioux, impure English, and decayed French. When he swore he used all three languages so fluently that the recording angel with his stenographer and typewriter could not take down and charge up all his oaths. —*Grand Rapids Herald.*

Young Mooncalf—"Do you know, Miss Wosy, that—aw—that I've been weflecting a gweat deal wecently, and I've hawlf a mind—I've—aw—hawlf a mind"—*Miss Rosy*—"Never mind repeating it, Mr. Mooncalf; it's far above the popular estimate but I'll concede you that much."—*Boston Courier.*

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria,
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Mrs. Garrulus—"Oh, Lawyer Briefs, we are getting up a masked ball and want you to attend, of course, so you must decide on your costume and get it ready." *Mr. Garrulus* (who does not like Briefs)—"Why don't you go as Necessity?" *Briefs*—"Why? Mother of invention?" *Mr. Garrulus*—"No! Because 'Necessity knows no law!'"—*Boston Traveller.*

Every factory and workshop in the land should keep on hand Salvation Oil. 25 cents.

The most reliable family medicine for coughs and colds is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup.

The way was long, the wind was cold,
The actor was infirm and old,
But he sped along on the railroad track
And he never smiled nor once looked back.

For off in the town he had left behind
With its whistling, whisker-fluttering wind,
He had seen an omen of all things ill—
A weird, many-itemed hotel bill!

—*Dramatic Mirror.*

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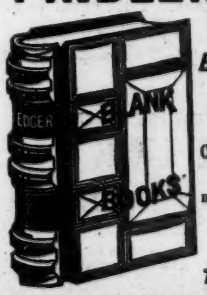

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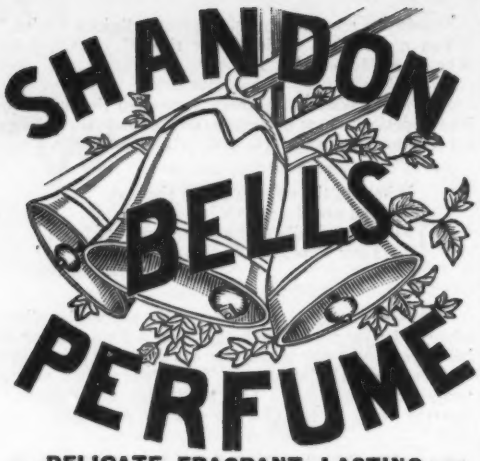

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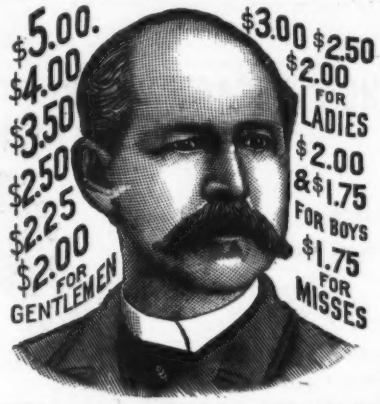

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